

THE EVENING NEWS

VOLUME X.

FOUR PAGES

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1913.

NUMBER 105.



Stevens - Wilson Co.
"The Store That Sells Good Goods"

Mrs. Browall's Private School

Mrs. Browall's private school will open Monday, September 8. Rates \$2.00 per month. Call at 101 West 17th or phone 173. 100-6t

MORE BUSINESS

Is better business if properly conducted. We strive to keep ours on high plane.

Farmers State Bank

W. L. REED, Pres.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

August 7.

- 1666—First ships built in Canada said to have been launched at Quebec.
- 1721—James Franklin established the "New England Courant" in Boston.
- 1830—The Duke of Orleans accepted the crown of France as Louis Philippe I.
- 1834—Joseph Marie Jacquard, inventor of the silk-weaving loom, died. Born in 1752.
- 1840—British parliament passed an act prohibiting the employment of boys as chimney sweeps.
- 1870—Paris declared in a state of siege.
- 1893—Charles F. Crisp of Georgia elected speaker of the national house of representatives.
- 1912—The National Progressive party convention at Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President and Hiram W. Johnson for Vice President.

Washington, Aug. 6.—With Venezuela a new sore spot in our Latin American relations by reason of the formidable revolution which Castro appears to have set on foot, President Wilson today hastened to fill the diplomatic vacancy existing in that country by naming Preston McGodwin of Oklahoma City, United States Minister to Venezuela.

McGodwin is the manager of the Daily Oklahoman. He is a native of Kentucky, but worked extensively for Missouri newspapers. His last Missouri journalistic connection was with a paper at Joplin, Mo., which supported Cassius M. Shartel, a Republican, for congress. McGodwin then came to Washington and served as secretary to Shartel from 1905 to 1907.

The entire Oklahoma delegation in Congress indorsed McGodwin for the Venezuela post, which pays \$10,000 and is one of the few foreign posts

If you value your eyesight see An Expert Optometrist I have spent 20 years preparing myself to perfect the refraction of the eye. My modern equipment, backed by thirty long experience is your guarantee of satisfaction. A.D. Coon, Ramsey Drug Co., Ada, Ok.

where a diplomat can lay aside something out of his salary. The endorsement of McGodwin did not appeal to some Oklahoma Democrats, who filed their protests calling in question McGodwin's Democracy. A speedy confirmation of the nominee is expected as the Administration is anxious to be fully represented in this country.

TO HONOR GIRL WHO MADE THE FIRST TEXAS FLAG

Austin, Tex., Aug. 7.—Gavels made from the trunk of the tree under which the Texas constitution was framed were offered for sale by Governor Colquitt today. The proceeds from the sale of these gavels is to go to the fund for the erection of a monument to the girl who made the first Texas flag.

The constitution of the state was drafted under a live oak tree at Brazoria. During a recent storm the tree was blown down and it was saved only in part from relic hunters. This gave the idea of having the trunk made into gavels and other mementos. Miss Joanna Troutman's grave is to be surmounted by a splendid shaft as a fitting memorial to the girl who made the first Lone Star flag. Miss Troutman's remains recently were removed from an unmarked grave in Georgia and reinterred in the cemetery in this city.

HENRYETTA COUNCIL AFTER MAYOR'S SCALP

Henryetta, Okla., Aug. 7.—A sensation was sprung here Monday when the council meeting in regular business session presented a letter signed by five of the aldermen requesting Mayor Ira Martin to resign on the grounds of conduct unbecoming a public officer.

Mayor Martin refused to resign and defied the councilmen to have him removed, claiming that as he was elected by a majority of the voters he would only resign at the request of the majority. Steps may be taken to endeavor to have the mayor impeached by the district court.

Babe Accidentally Killed.
Tishomingo, Ok., Aug. 6.—The infant of S. G. King died today from strangulation. Its mother left it on the bed when she went to milk. On her return she found its lifeless form hanging beside the bed with its head fastened in the foot piece of the iron bedstead. It had crawled and rolled from where she left it and became entangled in the foot-piece of the bed.

I. O. O. F. OF FIVE STATES.
Pen-Mar. Md., Aug. 7.—The annual reunion of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia was held here today. The grand masters of all five of the jurisdictions attended the gathering.

WANTED.
Six men to clean streets and burn rubbish. Will pay \$1.50 per day. Apply at Mrs. Kice's residence Friday morning by 7 o'clock—Civic and Cemetery Assn.

OKLAHOMA EDITOR GETS JUICY PLUM

ALL QUESTIONS HAVE MAJORITIES

LATE FIGURES INDICATE NO CHANGE FROM EARLY REPORTS OF ELECTION.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 7.—While state question No. 47, in which was asked the repeal of section 18 of the state mining code, probably will receive the largest majority when complete returns have been received, there is nothing to indicate that the vote on that question will be larger than on the others and all of them yet are leading by sufficient majorities to indicate that none will lose unless a large adverse vote comes from the counties which have not reported on the special election held Tuesday.

In the returns received from forty-seven counties, only a few of them complete, the "silent" vote totals less than 3,000. It probably will affect more than any other state question No. 58 providing for an amendment to the constitutional clause relating to township government.

The returns from these counties show that the majority on state question No. 46, to amend article IX, section 9, the railroad clause, will be more than two to one. The vote as shown is 30,509 in favor of the adoption of the question and 14,990 against. It now is believed that the final returns will show a majority in excess of 22,000 in favor of its adoption.

From the returns received, it is indicated that the largest favorable vote will be cast on the question relating to the mining laws. The returns now show 34,903 votes in favor of the repeal of section 18 and 9,734 against. Most of the counties in the mining district are included in these returns which indicates that this ratio will not be increased in the final returns.

Senator Campbell Russell was confident Wednesday night that state question No. 58, relating to the school tax distribution, could not lose. It had a favorable vote of 29,344 and an unfavorable count of 16,194, giving it a majority of about 13,000 with more than half the returns in. Senator Russell expects the country vote, which is slow in being reported, to swell the majority.

The outlook on the proposition to provide for a method of establishing or abolishing township government according to the wish of the townships is not so bright, yet its supporters can see no chance for its defeat. The figures stand 23,194 in favor of its adoption and 17,743 against. Its majority now is slightly less than 5,500 and there is a silent vote of slightly less than 3,000 to overcome. Its adoption is predicted unless the vote still to be reported is unfavorable.

The state board of agriculture still finds nothing in the way of comfort in the returns. State question No. 60 providing for the creation of a new board of five members to be elected shows 32,129 votes in favor of its adoption and 11,447 against, the ratio being nearly 3 to 1. Senator Campbell Russell stated Wednesday night that the members of the People's Power league should feel proud of their work in being able to recall the same state board twice in a single year.

To date two counties, but both incomplete, show majorities opposed to the amendment to the railroad clause of the constitution. These are Pawnee county where the vote was 408 for and 610 against, with a few boxes missing; in Pushmataha county with half the vote in the figures were 189 for and 233 against. Pawnee has two railroads, the Frisco and Santa Fe, while Pushmataha county has only one, the Frisco.

Bailey to Address Veterans.
Greenville, Tex., Aug. 7.—In gala attire Greenville today gave a hearty welcome to the many war veterans and their friends assembled here for the annual reunion of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans. Today was devoted to the reception of the visitors and the opening exercises of the reunion. The big feature tomorrow will be an address to the veterans by Joseph W. Bailey former United States senator.

Don't worry over lost articles—a NEWS WANT AD will find them.

Cool Summer Wearables for Aug.

At small prices. We must have room for fall goods, and summer goods must go.

Old Line of Women's Dresses; Values up to \$3.50 to close out, only	\$1.95
\$1.25 Childs white lawn dresses, marked	.95c
Childs Rompers 10c up	

Ladies Shirt Waists, all popular styles and fabrics \$2 values marked	\$1.10
Men's \$3.50 Summer trousers, marked	\$2.10
Men's white duck trousers values up to \$1.50 marked	.85c
Men's nice Balbriggan underwear, special	.21c

EXCEPTIONAL SHOE BARGAINS

Too numerous to describe and quote prices on. Broken lots of Queen Quality oxfords values up to \$4 marked \$2.75 and \$1.95 to close.

CALL AT OUR DRESS GOODS COUNTER

20 and 25c values in tissues and voiles, just what you need for this hot weather marked a yd. 15c.

PAY OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT A VISIT

From the cheaper grades to the finest of Haviland, glassware, enamelware and anything in kitchen supplies.

SHAW'S

OPPOSITE HARRIS HOTEL

ADA, OKLAHOMA

FIRE BOYS PUT OUT

BURNING GRASS

Call your attention to Canned Meats:

Roast Beef, can 25c

Roast Mutton, can 25c

Selected Tripe, can 25c

Veribest Sausage, can 30c

Veribest Corn Beef, can 25c

Pork and Beans, all sizes; Dried Beef

Tunny Fish, Veal Loaf, and all kinds of Soups.

Home of Red Star Flour and Folger Golden Gate Tea and Coffee.

Patteson & Vaughan

PHONE 70

Don't worry over lost articles—a NEWS WANT AD will find them.

LAST CALL ON HOUSE DRESSES!

79c



"How Can You Sell Them at the Price?"

I would not make one for that," nine out of ten women say, when they see these dresses. We have about 50 of these dresses in dark and light colors, sold regularly at from \$1.00 to \$3.45, priced while they last at 79c

THE SURPRISE STORE

The People Who Put The Price Down

ADA, OKLA.

ALL YOU CAN DRINK for 5c ROOT BEER

—And it's a very healthful and refreshing drink—as we serve it.
—Try a drink of our Root Beer in the Pitcher.
—Just say "Draw me a Pitcher"—it's only 5c.

"Our Fountain Is Style All the While"

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO
THE REXALL STORE

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES



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Address All Letters to the News Publishing and Printing Company

Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

Obituaries and Resolutions of Respect of less than 100 words will be published free. For all matter in excess of 100 words a charge of one cent per word will be made. Count your words and remit with manuscript.



Pontotoc seems to be the banner county in amending the railroad section of the constitution. It cast a majority of more than 4 to 1. Pontotoc wants more roads and saw no chance of getting them under the old conditions.

Since the election returns on the amendment to Sec. 9, Art. 9, have shown that the people by a vote of more than 2 to 1 want a change, perhaps Jack Love will go away back and sit down for awhile.

Our former Texas associates have not asked us for any advice about a suitable candidate for governor next year, but we rise to remark that if we were in Texas our preference would be Lieutenant Governor Will H. Mayes of Brownwood. Mayes is a whole team wherever you put him and would give the state the best administration it has had since the days of Jim Hogg.

Gov. Colquitt of Texas, is having about such a time with his special session of the legislature as Gov. Cruse recently experienced. Doubtless each has a strong fellow feeling for the other, and possibly feel something like the fellow who yoked himself up with the wild steer he was trying to break in. When the steer hit a 2:40 gait down the road the fellow began to yell lustily for help. "Head us off, we're running away. God darn our fool souls, anyway."

AN INDEX TO IMPROVED CONDITIONS.

While looking after the road working south of Ada Secretary Haraway

has been greatly impressed with the fact that the farmers have been improving their work stock at a great rate during the past few years. He says that when he came to Ada ten years ago nine out of ten farmers were driving little pestle tail ponies. Now at least seventy-five per cent drive teams worth over \$200, many of them worth \$300 or more. This improvement is just one indication of the general improvement in conditions in this section in every line.

The appointment of Preston McGodwin, managing editor of the Oklahoman, as minister to Venezuela is a fitting recognition both of the newspaper fraternity of the state and also the Oklahoman itself. Mr. McGodwin is pre-eminently qualified for the high post to which he has been appointed, and the Oklahoman has been fighting the battles of the Democratic party in Oklahoma since the time when it was not popular to be a Democrat and when an election usually meant a Democratic funeral. To the Oklahoman must be given no small credit for making this a safe Democratic state. Hence congratulations are in order all the way around.

ADA HAS REASON TO REJOICE.

Now that the shackles have been removed from the railroad industry in Oklahoma, Ada is in a position to expect more benefit than almost any other town. It is a foregone conclusion that the Oklahoma Central will be purchased by the Santa Fe and put on its feet. It is also certain that it will be extended both from Lehigh and Chickasha, thereby increasing its importance as a thor-

oughfare. Indeed it is not expecting too much to look forward to the time when Ada may be an important division point on the road.

Then there is the Rock Island which in self defense must come on across the river from Asher. Four roads will make Ada a real center and increase its importance as a distributing point.

Then again there is the proposed line from Sallisaw diagonally across the state. Ada is squarely on the line. Such a road is not at all visionary, for it would open up much territory not now served by a railroad and would be another coal carrying road to the prairies of the west, to say nothing of the crops it would carry the other direction.

Finally is it out of the question to induce the M. O. & G. to extend a tap from Allen or Steedman to Ada? We fail to see it that way.

Think of it. Ada with six roads. Wouldn't that be going some? Of course knockers will say the News is simply indulging in a pipe dream, but we have enough confidence in the future of the city to believe that inside of four years we shall be the junction point of not less than five roads.

FAMILY REUNION.

One of the largest and most elaborate affairs of the week was the family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wood on Tuesday, August 5th. All of the sisters and brothers being present. Mrs. Wood served a five course turkey dinner, covers being laid for twenty. The table was beautiful with a large centerpiece of ferns and verbenas with smaller roses of red and red flowers. Smaller vases of nasturtiums at each end.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wood and family of this city, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of Enid, Ok., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Neosho Rapids, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Slater, Neosho Rapids, Kans., Mrs. A. C. Pack, Burden, Kans., Mrs. Charles Rockenbach, El Reno, Okla., Mrs. N. Carroll and two little daughters, Lawton, Okla., Mrs. R. Eastman, Tonkawa, Okla., Miss Alpha Smith, Lawton, Okla.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wood entertained the house party with a beautifully appointed dinner, all departing for their several homes that evening except Mrs. Carroll and Miss Smith who will remain for a few days visit.

BARNES WILD ANIMAL SHOW COMING TO ADA.

Tucked away somewhere deeply in the innermost consciousness of every human being is the remembrance of the first circus ever attended. In the onward progress of Al G. Barnes Big Three Ring Wild Animal Circus has forged to the front until now it is the largest exhibition of its kind in the world. This big show will give two full and complete performances at Ada on Saturday, Aug. 23.

The Al G. Barnes Circus is the one show that's different. It is in a class by itself. The feats performed by the man eating forest bred animals have never before been duplicated in any exhibition.

With the show is carried 350 educated and trained animals. Among them are 30 African forest bred lions, a herd of elephants, a caravan of camels, leopards, tigers, pumas, bears, jaguars, hyenas, zebras, monkeys of every known species, dogs and ponies. Every animal carried with the show is a performer.

Miss Lanie Wright visited Mrs. J. C. Jackson Sunday at Stratford.

J. H. Southerland our road overseer has decided to work the road on the 8th. Roads in this district have been very much neglected from some cause and our roads are sure needing work.

J. L. Davis went to Ada Monday on business.

Mrs. Robt. Minser left for Arkansas Monday. She has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Jane Ussery and family for several weeks.

Not Hard to Deceive Meleme. Times have changed since Captain Burton, 60 years ago, made a pilgrimage to Mecca at the peril of his life. A recent account of such pilgrimage, by A. J. B. Wavell, says that with a passable knowledge of Arabic and of Moslem ceremonial, and with due precautions as to avoiding pilgrimage from the country to which one pretends to belong, "the pilgrimage to Mecca may be made in disguise without running any risk worth mentioning."

A gorgeous street parade headed by two trumpeting military bands will leave the show grounds at 10:30 o'clock on the day of the exhibition. Two performances will be given in the water proof tents at 2 and 8 p.m.

Dick Whittington's cat, which brought him a fortune by cleaning the rats and mice out of a sultan's palace, where a cat had never before been seen, is an English romance of 400 years standing, and a story that never grows old. This evening the whole story will be presented in moving pictures at the Airdome.

FRANCIS.

Our boys went to Roff Friday and crossed bats with the first nine of that city. The game ended with 14 to 4 in favor of Francis team.

The directors of the Francis Gin Co. have informed us that they will begin on the erection of the gin house in the near future and that the machinery has been ordered.

Otto Dener the boy that was accidentally shot last week is reported much better by the Sherman hospital faculty. It is reported here that the bullet, a .32 cut his intestines in 10 places.

E. K. Morris of Olney, Ill., has moved his jewelry stock from that city to Francis and has installed it in the telephone building. Mr. Morris is recommended by those who know him as an expert jewelry man and railroad watch repairer and inspector.

T. J. Cross, editor of the Wigwam, is needing a clergyman to take care of his soul for he is now at work every day with a devil and deviless in the office. We have scruples about him—his being surrounded by so much evil.

D. L. Melendy once principal of the school here but now of Lovell, Okla., is here this week on business.

It is a rumor that is going that the bank that will be put in here in the next few weeks will be located on the corner of Main street and Seventh Avenue. The bank will erect a brick or stone building covering two lots fronting south on Main.

The case of the State vs. Dave Lance, charged with assault and intent to kill, in justice court has been dismissed by the state.

John Greer, the owl restaurant man has improved the old Cross bakery and is now making bread, cakes and pies for the town.

HART.

B. F. Burnett and wife, and E. L. Upton and wife all went to Roff Monday.

Ben Upton is reported slowly improving. We will be glad to see Ben again as he has had a long siege of typhoid fever.

Mr. Allen's son, Chester, had a narrow escape Monday morning while at the well drawing water. He in some way was over balanced and fell in the well, it being about 20 feet deep; was just slightly bruised on the arm, water was 7 or 8 feet deep. Assistance was rendered soon and he came out.

The camp meeting at Stratford is doing good work, people are greatly interested, a large crowd each day and night, and expect a big attendance the remainder of the week. Many from around Hart have been attending regular since the meeting started and from other communities and also from other county. Bro. King of Falmouth, S. C., Bro. Short of Oklahoma City are conducting the services and each is an able minister. Stratford is well represented this week as there are three different denominations holding a meeting, Holiness, Baptist and Christian, but the Holiness building is crowded each service many being saved, sanctified and getting the full experience of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. God is doing a wonderful work at that place.

Mrs. O. C. Wilkins, mother and sister from Oklahoma City are visiting her this week, also her father from near Lehigh, Okla., who has been visiting her started home this morning, accompanied by his daughter, and his niece, Mrs. Waldrige and her daughter Winnie to visit some relatives near Lehigh. Hope they will enjoy their visit.

Miss Lanie Wright visited Mrs. J. C. Jackson Sunday at Stratford.

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The Most SENSATIONAL of all SHOWS

Coming on it's own special railroad trains of double length cars.

EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

WILL EXHIBIT AT

ADA, SAT., AUG. 23
ONE DAY
TWO PERFORMANCES--at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

AL. G. BARNES
BIG 3 RING WILD ANIMAL
CIRCUS

350 — ANIMAL ACTORS — 350
THE FINEST HORSES ON EARTH

Herds of elephants, Zebras, Camels, Lamas, Zubuc, India and African Oxen, Arctic Sea Lions—All wonderfully educated.

60 GROUPS OF SAVAGE BEASTS IN HEART STILLING ACTS 60

More Sensational Acts than any three shows

30 African Lions, Tigers, Pumas, Jaguars, Hyenas, Cheetahs, Leopards, all in big steel arenas and on elevated stages.
150 High School horses, dogs, Aper. Orang-Outangs. Pigs, Geese. 10 merry clowns and a host of Novel Acts

3 MILITARY BANDS 3

New Free Street Parade at 10:30 A. M.

Excursion Rates on all Lines

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Editor Wm. Feltner of the Roff Eagle was an Ada visitor today.

The ladies of the Asbury Methodist church, North Ada, will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Friday night. Ice cream and cake 10c. 105-2nd

This evening the De Soto will present the fine two-reel drama "Truth in the Wilderness." In this wonderful production more stars will appear among the actors than in this one. Warren Kerrigan, Vivian Rich, Jack Richardson and Louis Lester are a few of the number.

It is to be two good ones this evening at the Majestic. "The Butler's Secret" is a strong drama in which a butler to protect his son permits his master's son to bear the odium of his crime. For a big laugh one cannot improve on "Cinderella and the Boob."

An Important Room.
Mr. McCorkle was showing some visitors over the house. Arriving at the nursery he remarked, "This, gentlemen, is the bawl room."—Tit-Bits.

TEXAS TRACTION CO.
(DENISON-SHERMAN-DALLAS INTERURBAN)

"The Convenient Way"
Hourly Local Passenger Service Between All Points

FAST LIMITED CARS
Each Way Daily Between —4

ENISON **MCKINNEY** **DALLAS**

Street Interurban Connection at Dallas
for Lancaster, Wazachie, Fort Worth and Cleburne

L. T. FERREL, **G. P. A. DAVIS**, **M. P. CRAVEN**, **G. P. L. DAVIS**

PROFESSIONAL MEN

F. C. SIMS

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance—Farm and City Loans

A share of your patronage is solicited, and will receive prompt attention.

Office in Conn-Little Bldg., W. Main.

J. R. CRAIG

Physician and Surgeon

Over Ada National Bank

Phone Nos.— Office 59; Res. 261.

GRANGER & GRANGER

DENTISTS

Phone No. 212

Residence Phone No. 259

Rooms 1 and 2, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

MAJESTIC

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

VITAGRAPH DRAMA

"The Butler's Secret"

The story of the play tells of a butler who, to shield his own son, allows his Master's son to be accused of theft and driven from home.

"Cinderella and the Boob"

Biograph's big laughing hit.

TOMORROW

VITAGRAPH'S SPECIAL

"THE STILL VOICE"

DESOTA

'Truth in the Wilderness'

Featuring America's most popular Photoplay Star. J. WARREN KERRIGAN

COMPLETE CAST OF PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Bruce Willard, a young business man, Warren Kerrigan; Mary, saloon keeper's daughter, Vivian Rich; Helen Courtney, society butterfly, Charlotte Burton; Mrs. Courtesy, Helen's mother, Louis Scott, wealthy man of 55 years, George Periolot; Miguel, a Mexican mine foreman, Jack Richardson.

A n inspiring production of adventure and romance Two thousand Feet photography unexcelled acting, none better characters, selected to suit their part.

5 and 10 cents

THIS WEEK—"Tannhauser," from the opera, in three-reels with CRUZE and SNOW

THE AIRDOME

TONIGHT

SOLAX FEATURE PRODUCTION

"Dick Whittington and His Cat"

The sultan's wives and his guest in his harem are thrown in to a panic by an attack of an army of rats. Dick's cat is pressed into service. The sultan buys the cat and the sailors return home bringing Dick a fortune.

A THREE REEL FEATURE

Water Consumers

Please take notice that bills must be paid by the 10th or water service will be discontinued.

H. C. EVANS
Supt.

reasonable. Wishes to locate permanently in Ada. Address: Stenographer, 1445 East Ninth Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. 103-3t

For Rent—A four room house at 9th and Rennie. Apply to Stall the photographer. 98-1f

FURNISHED ROOMS—For rent, 201 East 10th and Stonewall. Phone 336 Party J. 105-3t

FOR RENT—Nice clean furnished rooms with bath. 210 East 13th St. 105-6t*

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, 5 room house at East 10th and Turner, modern improvements, \$20 per month. Apply to T. F. Pierce, Roff, Okla. 105-1f

FOR RENT—2 south rooms, with meals; 14th and Townsend; phone 5. Mrs. J. M. Taylor. 101-6t

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished till fall. Linen and sewing machine furnished. \$15.00. 219 W. 14th St. 103-3t

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Mrs. C. E. Spague. 93-4f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 227 E. 12th, opposite Mrs. Prewett's. 103-6t

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished complete; close in. Phone 198 or 529. 96-1f

For Sale.

Good team horses and harness, 18 acres cotton, together with various feed crops. Will sell cheap. Phone 74 or see A. L. Kennedy. 97-1f

FOR RENT—Aug. 16 room house; modern conveniences. 18th and Rennie. W. T. Cox. 94-1f

POSITION WANTED—By experienced young lady stenographer. Salary

Reptiles the First "Birds." The first birds of the earth were in the form of flying reptiles.

97-1f

Leschetizky School of Music

Mrs. Edson MacMillan will open a studio, down town, as soon as arrangements can be completed, for instruction in Piano and Voice. Leschetizky technique applied to all piano work.

The Seppings system used with small children in musical kindergarten.

Extra time given without extra charge to those taking work during vacation. Phone No. 167.

STORY OF "THE CLANSMAN." Plot of Famous Play Well Known to All Theatregoers.

The story of Thomas Dixon's celebrated drama, "The Clansman," which will appear in this city on Friday, Aug. 8, is well known to all theatre-goers. However, in view of the coming engagement of the play, it may be well to mention it.

"The Clansman" is briefly the story of how the descendants of the Scottish clans, living in the South Carolina hill country, rose up in the year of 1867 and threw off the carpetbagger yoke. Their agency in effecting this result was the celebrated Ku Klux Klan. The hero of the play, Ben Cameron, is a leader of the Klan. His sweetheart, Elsie Stoneman, is the daughter of an Abolitionist, the organizer of the hated Union League. Here is the interplay of love and hate, of passion and circumstance, in which the dramatist delights.

Elsie's father puts forth every effort to enforce negro domination, and Ben as stoutly resists. The latter is arrested and clapped in jail by the scalawag white governor of the state, who is egged on by the mulatto lieutenant governor, Silas Lynch. A federal court martial sentences Ben to death. Elsie begs the lieutenant governor to save him. The latter says he will if Elsie will marry him (the mulatto). Elsie faints at the shocking proposal. Stoneman enters and is maddened on learning what his trusted protege Lynch has done. He has encouraged Lynch about social equality and indeed has told him to go ahead and marry a white woman, but when he learns Lynch wants his own daughter, that is another story and his rage and disgust are beyond bounds.

Yet Stoneman and his daughter are helpless in the hands of the mulatto. It is the Ku Klux Klan who, headed by the rescued Ben surround the house, make Lynch a prisoner and free the old man and his daughter. Stoneman at last sees his gigantic mistake in trying to rule the country by carpetbaggers and negroes and in instilling false ideas of social and political equality. He announces that he will make yet another trip to Washington to induce the authorities there to withdraw the federal troops and allow the Southern people to manage their affairs in their own way. Ben and Elsie are united. A fairer day begins for that portion of the stricken South, thanks to the high purpose, steadfast courage and he-

Powell Clayton 80 Years Old.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Gen. Powell Clayton, former ambassador to Mexico and for nearly half a century a prominent figure in American politics, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary today. Gen. Clayton's career has been one of unusual activity. After serving as an officer of the Union army through the civil war he settled on a plantation in Arkansas, where he became a leader of the Republican party and was elected governor and United States senator. For more than forty years he represented Arkansas on the Republican National committee and during that period he was a delegate to every national convention of his party. Last winter, having taken up his permanent residence in this city, Gen. Clayton resigned his place on the national committee. At present he is busily engaged in writing his memoirs which he promises will contain many things to clear up the facts in the great political contests of bygone days.

Flynn to Try Out the "Gunboat."

New York, Aug. 7.—Whether "Gunboat" Smith is the fighter that he has been cracked up to be by his followers on the western coast will probably be determined here tomorrow night, when the Californian will be tried out by that best known of all trial horses, Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman. While Flynn falls far short of championship calibre himself he has been able to sidetrack more than one of the "heavies" who has been hailed as a coming champion. If the "Gunboat" wins the fight it will add considerably to his reputation. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds and will be pulled off in Madison Square Garden.

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The WOMAN

A Novel by Albert Payson Terhune

Founded on William C. de Mille's Play Illustrated with Photos from the Play and Drawings by V.L. Barnes

CHAPTER I.

Five Years Before.

The Woman looked up from her task of fitting the trunk tray into exact position. Standish noted vaguely that the effort of packing had not made her red or frowsy. Even as she sat there on the floor beside the nearly-full trunk, with a litter of garments about her, her pose was not ungraceful. Yet her face was oddly tense, and her clenched hands spoke of self-control hard to maintain.

"No," she said patiently, as though trying to teach a lesson to some rather stupid child, "that isn't what I mean, at all. I mean, it's—over. Can't you understand?"

"Why, yes," answered Standish, "of course I understand. Why shouldn't it? It's over. You will be safe at your aunt's house by six o'clock this evening, and you will start for Europe tomorrow, just as you arranged. And our wonder-week is ended. And for the next three months I'll be counting every—"

"Oh!" interrupted the Woman, her hard-won patience going to pieces. "Won't you understand? I said it was over. Over! Not for three months or for any other time. But for always. Why do you make me put it this way? I tried to say it more—"

"You don't mean—" he began thickly, his throat sanded and sore.

The Woman nodded.

"But," he protested lamely, "it—it can't be. Why, girl, you love me!"

"I thought I did. Oh, I was so sure I did! But little by little, for days, I've begun to understand. Don't look at me like that! Do you suppose I enjoy talking so? It has to be said. And you're not making it a bit easy for me."

"Forgive me," he answered, a bitter note creeping into his heavy voice. "You are wrecking me. You are smashing all I hold dear. You are making my future as barren as a rainy sea. Forgive me for not making the process a bit easy for you."

"You have no right to say such things!" she flared. "It is cowardly. It is ungenerous."

"Why? Because you are a woman? A woman may flay a man. She may break his life to pieces for her own amusement. If he dares to protest, he is cowardly and ungenerous. Because she is a woman. A man's hands are tied behind him by that asinine old tradition. How about the woman who pommels a man when she knows his hands are so tied? Isn't she as 'cowardly' and 'ungenerous' as I would be if I thrashed a cripple? And yet women clamor for their 'rights'—Rights! With one-tenth of the 'rights' that silly chivalry showers upon women, I could conquer the whole world!"

"Listen!" pleaded Standish. "I'll give it all up: my seat in congress, my fight for the people, my political hopes—everything! I'll give it all up—all—if you will marry me and give me a chance to make you love me again."

"It's no use," she returned. "For the moment you almost carried me off my feet. I can understand now why your speeches that read so stupidly, can sway people. But it's only an impulse. Inside of an hour you would regret it."

"No! No!"

"And inside of a week you would be secretly reading every scrap of congressional news and cursing your lot at being out of the fight. It would be like all sacrifices. In time one gets to hating the person one made them for. Oh, it would be misery for us both! It would be even worse than this week."

"Today there seems much I don't understand," he retorted. "But one thing is very clear to me: the course you've chosen is an impossible one for you. You must marry me. If not for love, then because it is the right thing to do. I do not ask you to care for me or even to live in the same house with me. But for your own sake you must—"

"It is for my own sake that I must do nothing of the sort. You get your ideas of life from books. Too many people do that. I am not going to let this one mistake ruin every bit of my future. I won't let one moment of folly blot all my life. Men don't. Why should women? There is still much in the world for me. And for you, too, if you'll look at it sanely. Oh, I know my kind of sanity shocks you. But it is sanity. You are held back by centuries of traditions. Your father began life as a millionaire's son. Mine began it in an Irish orphanage. Your grandfather was a supreme court judge. I don't know who mine was. There must be something, after all, in this talk of heredity. For instance I don't suppose there's a girl in all your sisters' set who would have consented to a 'honeymoon' like ours, is there? Your sisters wouldn't have done such a thing, would they?"

"No!" he exclaimed in involuntary disgust.

At his word and tone a faint red showed across the Woman's face as if he had struck her lightly with his open hand. But at once she recovered herself.

"Let's say goodby and part as friends," she suggested. "No irreparable harm is done. Except for myself, you are the only person hurt. You'll have to stand that as part of the price of—"

"You are mistaken," he broke in. "Others, besides myself, are affected."

"Who?"

"I don't know. But this I do know: No one can live to himself or herself. No one can say: 'My fault or folly hurts me alone.' In this miserable old world of ours, we are all tangled up in one another's destinies. And when one tears loose the cord that binds him, the vibration of that wrench will soon or late reach and affect people whom he perhaps does not even know."

"The cord you speak of," she mocked, "is that holy bond known as Conventionality, isn't it? The bugbear that the weak and the grim have

dragged."

"No. The beaten path that ten billion failures and tragedies since the birth of Time have shown to be the only safe one. Conventionality's path may seem to the near-sighted to be twisted foolishly, and unnecessarily long. But each of those twists represents the place where the Man in Front wisely stepped aside to avoid the pitfall into which the man ahead of him had tumbled. And the short cuts in the long tortuous road are white with the bones of failures."

"I'm going to walk over those same whitened bones in my short cut from one point of Conventionality's twisted path to another. I'm going to walk back from a union that would mean misery to me—back to the pleasant home life and social life I love and don't mean to lose. Don't worry. No whitened bones will turn under me and bring me a fall. I can defy the bogey. Conventionality, and still live happy."

"Others have defied the bogey. You are not the first nor the millionth. To most of them it seemed as safe as it seemed to you."

"Yes? I should like to meet them and compare notes."

"You will not meet them," he answered grimly, "but you will tread on their bones—in the short cut. Even as some future challenger of Conventionality shall one day tread on yours."

CHAPTER II.

The Girl and the Boy.

The Hotel Keswick telephone girl was a character. Even the politicians who made the big Washington caravansary their headquarters recognized that. Some of them had sought to unbend from their labors at law-building and law-sapping long enough to try to improve their casual acquaintance with her. But they had one and all abandoned the effort.

Not that Miss Wanda Kelly was in the very least shy. No, she had a responsive word for everybody. Only, sometimes that word had a queer way of searing instead of flattering.

"If Joan of Arc had been brought up in the alleys," once observed the Honorable Tim Neigan, "and if she's been nursed on iron tonic and learned her alphabet from George Ade's fables, she'd have been a dead ringer for Wanda Kelly."

To which the more or less Honorable Jim Blake had made reply:

"Maybe that hello girl was all Wanda when she started out. But a Keswick switchboard course has made her all Kelly. I don't know why no one reports her for being fresh. Except, maybe, that he'd have to tell what he said to her to bring out the fresh come-back."

In any case, no one did report Wanda Kelly. There, in an alcove under the great garish stairway, she sat day after day manipulating her racks of switches. To her left were the telephone booths; to her right the corridor where all the political world passed her in review. Behind her—and when voices chanced to be raised in eagerness or dispute, in easy ear-shot—was a spot where far more history was made than in the Capitol itself.

This historic place was a deep niche known to local fame as "the amen corner." It was off the beaten track of the corridor, yet a vantage-point whence everything was visible. Here Jim Blake—long, lean, saturnine master of the machine—had a way of sitting, his eternal cigar in one corner of his mouth, his slouch hat askant on his head or under his chair. And here, like filings to the magnet, the men who gleaned in Jim's wake, and whose political life hung on his curt nod, would cluster.

One evening as the dinner crowd was drifting along the corridor toward the huge dining-rooms, Wanda noted that the amen corner held but two men. Both of them she knew, and both were very evidently awaiting Jim Blake's return from the Capitol. More than one passer-by along the corridor nudged his companions and pointed out the elder of the corner's two occupants.

"I can't take it," he returned glumly, "and I won't take it. Maybe you think I get a lot of fun being thrown down like this. It means more to me than you've got patience to hear. I'm going all to smash. Oh, you needn't laugh. It isn't so funny to me."

(To be Continued.)



"THE CLANSMAN"

IN THE BIG TENT,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th.

The object of these representations was a fine-looking, portly man of early middle age—the Honorable Mark Robertson, former governor of New York, present representative in congress from the same state and—equally important—Jim Blake's son-in-law. More—he was the man whom the machine, at its master's orders, had slated as next speaker of the house. Yea, and perhaps if all one heard were true, for a far higher office later on.

Wanda Kelly knew this. And, thanks to overheard scraps of amen-corner talk, she knew much more. She had often seen Robertson. Now and then she had received a careless nod from him or from his stately young wife, Blake's only daughter, who so often while congress was in session ran down from the Robertson house in New York for a sojourn of a day or two with her husband and father at the capital.

Yet Wanda wasted fewer thoughts just now on the celebrity than on the much younger man with whom he was talking. And perhaps her thoughts had telepathic power. For, as Robertson strolled out into the foyer, his companion crossed directly to the switchboard rail and stood looking down at the girl.

Wanda did not see him. Or, if she did, it was not with her eyes. And before he could speak, the telephone buzzer rasped out.

"Wanda!" said the young man who was leaning over the rail.

It was the third time he had broken in. But, busy rattling the switch pegs, she did not hear.

"Wanda Kelly!" he exclaimed, exasperated. She looked up with a suddenness that startled him.

"Well?" she asked sharply.

"Will—will you marry me?" he blurted, her unexpected word and look driving the speech from his lips as though he had been struck between the shoulders.

"What?" she queried in polite surprise.

"I asked," he said, trying to cover up his impetuosity with a weak show



No Woman Ever Really Loved a Man Because He Was Good.

of irony, "I asked if you are going to marry me or not."

"No," she answered, unruffled. "I am not. That's the answer. Same as when you asked me before. And the time before that. And so on back to the beginning. And then some—until you can learn to take 'No' for an answer."

"I can't take it," he returned glumly, "and I won't take it. Maybe you think I get a lot of fun being thrown down like this. It means more to me than you've got patience to hear. I'm going all to smash. Oh, you needn't laugh. It isn't so funny to me."